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# ASHLAND, ASHLAND COUNTY, OHIO, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1854.

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### Business Directorn.

JUDICIAL OFFICERS. JAS. STEWART ... PRES'T JUDGE IN CURTIS .... Propare Judge. J. SHENIDAN . - CLERK C. C. PLEAS ALUX, PORTER PROS ATT'Y TSAAC GATES JAMES W. BOYD ... TREASURER OHN D. JONES SHERIPP.

RLOW SMITT OHN GUBROWN LEUE CORONER. PER SELBY JOS HILBORN LEON BOTDORF DIRECTORS. PATRICK KEEDEY,

GRONGE W. HILL .... ASHLAND J. McCORMICK. Louponville WM RALSTON DELLE MAYOR A MUSGRAVE ... RECORDER R WALLACK ... TREASURER R. P.FULKERSON ..... MARSHALL.

K C. WOODBUFF. TRUSTEES TO C. BUSHNELL. SON HOTELS. BOWSBURG HOTEL,

burg, Ashland county, Ohio. January 18, 1854,-1125-tf,

MILLER HOUSE. THE subscriber begs leave to announce that be bas opened a Hotel, to be called the "Miller Bouse," directly opposite the Sampsell House and better the subscriber base of the public patronage," M. Mild. RR. AMERICAN HOUSE. the public patronage. No effort will be spared o minister to the comfort of all who may favor me with a call. Jeromeville, Nov. 30 1863.

FRANKLIN HOUSE.

TAVING leased the above names House for a term of years, the undersigned respectfully discits a share of the public patronage. No pains will be spared to make commercable all those who hay favor him with a call.

WILLIAM ROBINSON. FULLER HOUSE. TOSEPH DEYARMAN, baving again takes the above House, will be prepared to accommodate all his old friends who may favor him with a call.

MOBERT REER, Afterney and Counseller of Law.

OFRICE, on Main Street, West of the Samp
sell House, Ashrand, Ohlo.

Achland, May 24th, 1834. Tign, Ohio.

WATSON & PAHREEL,

HAVING formed a Copartnership will give their care in this and surrounding counties. Of their scarty opposit the Sampsett House. KELLOGG & ALLISON,

Will attend to all professional business en unties. Ashland Nov. 23d 1883. 26tf to cale and W. SHITTAL To vene titorney and Counsellor at Law;
FICE over Drug Store of Sampsell & Co. Rust,

23tf WILL attend promptly to all business during the Congellors at Lab.

Will attend promptly to all business during the continuation of the continuati

OFFICE on Main street, over the Store of 2 C. Bushnell, Ashland, Ashland Counsy, O. November 23d, 1853. THOMAS J. BULL, EY AT LAW and Justice of th Loudouville, Ashland County, Ohlo.

PHYSICIANS. P. H. CLARK, M. D., AL GRANE, M. D.

OFFICE, adjusting Militagion's Drug Sic opposite P. & J. Risser's store. Ashiand, April 19th, 1845—a48tr

J. W. KINNAMAN, M. D.,

Practitioner of Medicine and Surgery; SAVANNAH, Ashland County, Ohio Also, Justice of the Peace and Notary Public.
November 234, 1853.

THENEFUL for past favors, respectfully an nounces that he has resumed the practice of the relief to bratches. Office in the Emilies and of the Emilies and the

DR. W. W. BIDDLE, Will attend to all business connected with his profession. Office in the Centre of Troy, Ash. BRS. F. P. & J. COWAN,

JEW DI.BR.S. doo. I.B. GOODFELLOW.

THE SIGNAL STAR. BY FANNY FORRESTER. back, come back, my childhood." L. B.

With all its sweet delight, It was not always bright. Eyen morning had her tear-drope, And spring her clouded sky, I've seen the shadow He.

I'd not recall my childhood, Though tender memories throng Around its rosy portals, Preclusive to like's song; The full voice living chords, Is swetting round me now, And a rosler light is resting

Upon my maiden brow Thave made a changeful Journey, I have gathered flowers and blossoms, L'ue been pierced by many a thorn, Eut from out the core of sorrow
L have plucked a jewel rare,

The strength which morfals gather

In their ceaseless strife with care Now I grasp life's burning breaker, And howe'er the bubbles glow.
I'll pause not till I've tasted The deepest wave below; Though bitter dregs may mingle, The crimson light shall roll

Through the fountains of my soul. From the radient flush of noon, And when evening closes round me I crave one only boon; A mid the valley's darkness, Its dangers and its dread, The signal star of Judah

In full and fearless currents

# Select Miscellany.

HOW THE SQUIRE KEPT HOUSE.

served Squire Crosby, as his wife was placing dinner upon the table.

really suffer for want of exercise. 'I do, undoubtedly," said Mrs. Cros-Squire decidedly. "It is a comparative-ly idle life for a woman to do a few

ousehold cares."

" A few household cares!" Yes, my dear Mrs. Crosby, and the washing put out, into the bargain extra map of five minutes.
What a laborious business!" Squire The gentleman made no Crosby looked very wise, and spoke

with a degree of irony.
"You talk like one who is quainted with his subject; but at the same timeI am willing to allow that you know as much about it as the generality of men; and that can't be con-strued into a compliment to the sex by any means."
"But isn't the fact a self-evident on

Mrs. Crosby? Havn't I cyes, and can't I see—observe—look about me—com-prehend?" demanded the Squire. "You might, without doubt; bu whether you do, is another thing," re joined his wife. "Be that as it may however, I am satisfied that I can fine

few dishes and lay the table three times a day! Why, I could accom-plish the whole in less than two hours!" "Those duties you have named do not comprise the whole of housekeeping

"It's rather a novel proposition, and I don't at this time call to mind any celebrated men who did housework. I haven't the least objection to try it, notwithstanding, and presume it will be hastily that the easiest work I shall have this year," the table.

selected for the exchange of employments. A quiet smile lurked aboutdently thought it a fine joke; one which seated. ment, and be the means of proving to his wife that housework was nothing more than a pleasant amusement. The deluded woman thought her time was fully occupied in keeping a good sized house tidy, and in devising new means of gratifying the palate of the Squire; who, strange to say, liked good food, and an abundance of it. He seemed

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"Yes—no, she isn't in." he stemmers and it does not show as a servant, and after a short time married. In the commission of evil, fear no married. The thinking are of this personal appearance comes a wait of replevin."

"Yery anote very prouptly." Next the stemmer seed to think that this jumped upon the table.

"Yery one of these persons are servant, and after a short time married. In the commission of evil, fear no m

haps coincide with her in the belief stove, keep fire, attend to door bell, ment it was 12 o'clock, and he had quite sweep hall, brush stairs, sweep parlor, dining room and kitchen, dust furnity out, the room was in a sad plight, the that she had done nothing comparatively." It was not encouraging, to wash meat for even, clean vegetables, the meat, vegetables, etc., remained unsay the least, and she awaited the experiment with much interest.

Morning came, and the Squire aroused his wife, and informed her in a significant tone, "that it was quite time to dress and make a fire." Mrs. Crosby did not wait for a second bidding, but remarked as she left the chamber, that he might "put himself in readiness to see about breakfast."

Our heroine had taken the precaution the night previous to prepare the kind-lings, and in a short time had a brisk From the Flag of Our Union.]

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HOW THE SQUIRE KEPT HOUSE.

"I've made an engagement for you of spend a day out, this week," observed 'Squire Crosby, as his wife was ered' Squire Crosby, as his wife was lacing dinner upon the table.

"Have you? I'm sorry, for I fear shall be too busy to fulfill it." she resides at one time, he made what her husband had been in the habit agreat many journeys between the distance and succeeded in his undertaking, and considerable time. The succeeded in his undertaking, and considerable time. The distance considerable time. The distance considerable time. The distance considerable time. The distance considerable time, all distance considerable time. The distance considerable time, and did not progress so rapidly as the couldn't wipe the cups handly, the saucers some ingenuity and calculation to dissome faint supplied in this undertaking, and considerable time. The distance considerable time. The support considerable time. The di She allowed herself to do just

"I've been up a long time, and renewed the fire twice, Mr. Crosby," she re-

marked without looking up.

This was the Squire's favorite saluta-This was the Squire's favorite saluta-tion when his wife happened to take an of being so awkwardly handled inflict-

The gentleman made no reply, for he brance. out the aid of an interpreter. He proeceded to business with great alacrity, piling the books and papers upon chairs, and nearly upsetting the inkstand in his haste. After spilling some oil in carrying the lamp the wrong way, and allow-ing the kettle to boil over five minutes

in the house keeper of the day, patroniz, however, I am satisfied that I can find how or to do to keep me out of ideenough to form wrote the tor woman's duties to to terrify. Joe Bunker? Tom wond the superance of the flow that I must admit that the office that boiled to the I must admit that I will never to to terrify. Joe Bunker? To mand you'r

"An Squire to day, Tom, and you'r

"An stuffed to recollect how Mrs.

"Crosby arranged them, but in spite of all his attempts, he couldn't; he made to the to the term next."

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actended to making a "deficious cup of coffee," and had a long struggle with beef steak, which refused to broil to his satisfaction. When returning to the dining room, after a long absence, looking heated and impatient, Mrs. Crosby

pour out the coffee.

"The bread, Mr. Crosby," suggested

The bread was soon produced, cut in "The butter, Mr. Crosby," suggested his companion, when he was again fairly

uncertainty, as he passed it across the

While reflecting upon this laudable determination, Mrs. Crosby had occupied to be sure! Allybody would suppose that she had kept a diary of my unlucky observations for a year. Why, she has the handed to her husband, requesting him to make out a similar paper, that no mismanagement might ensue.

"What a woman this is to remember, dress, and the stain upon his linen assumed enormous dimensions under the searching glance of his visitor. He dreptobservations for a year. Why, she has the number of the stain upon his linen assumed enormous dimensions under the searching glance of his visitor. He dreptobservations for a year. Why, she has the number of the stain upon his linen assumed enormous dimensions under the searching glance of his visitor. He dreptobservations for a year. Why, she has the individual addressed, though he did not see fit to make any immediate rejoinder.

"The Source had but little apposite."

ment might ensue.

"The list is no longer than usual," said the lady smiling at the carnestness with which he surveyed it. "I go through the same performances every day, It is necessary, for they cannot be omitted. But don't be frightened; you can take your own time," she added in a bantering tone.

Feigning the atmost indifference to the results, he remarked that he should probably "make quick work of it," and placing the paper in his pocket, returned to his office.

Was so unfortunate as to upset the ink-stand just as you rang, and you see the effects of the accident."

The Squire had but little appetite; his wife remarked the fact and hoped, "that the simple exercise of getting breakinst, had not taken it away," (as it departure from the truth, but the Squire was in the habit of asserting). The gentleman wineed, and prepared himself a generous slice of bread and butter, which he proceeded to dispose the results, he remarked that me be had lacked it for weeks.

When the morning meal was countered to deposite; the effects of the accident."

The Squire had but little appetite; this stand just as you rang, and you see the effects of the accident."

This, it must be confessed, was rather a departure from the truth, but the Squire could'in think of any other way to extribute the affects of the accident."

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The probably had a quarrel

ticed law in a suburban town, and had acquired considerable property by the same. His wife had independence enough to do her own housework, but could not help thinking that she deserved some credit for so doing. She had no particular desire to be praised, "justice where justice is due," was her motto; and our readers will perhaps the motto; and our readers will perhaps to be propertions. The substitute of the kitchen knives, cleanse sink, rub silver, black ment it was 12 o'clock, and he had quite the considerable property by the witness; which, he observed, "was much pleasanter."

"Now we'll consult the list," he added, aloud, "and have things go on in regular order. Here goes; get breakfast, clear table, wash dishes, put closed at me with curiosity, for nothing, probably, but good manners, restrained her from a hearty laugh."

The Squire went back to the kitchen with a slow step. To his utter astonishment it was 12 o'clock, and he had quite

"I call that making a great fuss about a little matter. It sounds larger express herself satisfied with the experi-

their demolishment. As the idea didn't energies for the purpose of making anoccur to him that he could carry a waiter of articles at one time, he made. After wearing out his lipatience, he "Have you? I'm sorry, for I fear I fe The Squire had evidently completed his toilet quicker than common, but it a pile of plates, the matter was brought to a closer. The knife-eleming the made his appearance. It was something to, unloubtedly," said Mrs. Crossily.

The Squire had evidently completed his toilet quicker than common, but it was nevertheless nearly an hour before he made his appearance. It was something altogether; there are thing altogether; there wouldn't be any danger of breakages, and how completely non-plussed she must evidently appear, if the day; and how completely non-plussed she must evidently appear, if wouldn't be any danger of breakages, and he could not help smiling and any idea of. He contended longest with that time making.

the carving knife, which, in consequence Leaving the Squire to work out the

> ed a deep cut, a slight token of remen-This was a mistake which understood what the remark meant with- caused many other mistakes during the day, owing undoubtedly, to the clumsy list was carefully put in a conspicuous

at his hands, and finally a large stain on to incidental business, as it may oc. by way of explanation. the lady.

"Bless me, I forgot it!" he exclaimed, dropping the coffee pot, and jumping so hastily that he came near overturning if they like," he exclaimed impatiently, this formidable array of duties. Both being agreed, the next day was slices varying in thickness from a wafer color, but a ring without warned him that some person had a mind not to did or not, yawned twice; but express-

suppose it is some old man after boots, ver?" resumed our fair barrister. replied Tom. seated.

"I declare what a poor memory I have got!" And setting down the cup which he had taken up for the second which he had taken up for the second assault and battery," cried our incipitime, he started for the missing article.

Placing it in triumph besides his wife's plate, he renewed his attempt at coffee pouring and this time was successful; but it must be confessed that he eyed the dark looking heverage with some the dark looking heverage with some the plate of advice, and then I will help you must co-operate with me to dispatch this business here named with the least possible delay. I will ger and Folsom."

A SERVANT Girl. The Mother of and ye shall find, is the very least and plate, the towel, and hurrying to the twith a tremble section of Malta.

A SERVANT Girl. The Mother of and ye shall find, is the very least and plate, the twill help you must co-operate with me to dispatch this business here named with the least possible delay. I will desire and Folsom."

A SERVANT Girl. The Mother of and ye shall find, is the very least and plate, the twill help you make out damages in the case of Folsom."

A SERVANT Girl. The Mother of Charles on, and by noon, with the able as the section of the feeting of Malta.

Were well you must co-operate with me to dispatch this business here named with the least possible delay. I will desire. He will not save those who be seen and Folsom."

A SERVANT Girl. The Mother of Charles on, and by noon, with the able as the section of the case of Folsom.

On, and by noon, with the last bound of the last bound of

and shawl, and remarking that she would send home the dinner left the house. Our hero was now alone, and could carry on operations without an eye to witness; which, he observed, "was much pleasanter."

Nobody int a lawyer would have thought means; but blast me—that ain't swear-ing ma'am—if I don't do my best for you in any way you name."

"Margaret is a fine girl—next comes face, which gave it a most ludicrous aspeet. "No wonder the young lady blanks ready to fill up doubtless."

tertain visitors if they happened to call." "Bless me, is that all!" cried our housekeeper. "His zeal had cooled amazingly since morning, and he half repented acceeding to his wife's request. He had expected to see her enter every moment,

of more "elbow grease" than he had figure he fancied Mrs. Crosby was about a smile that was most bewitching.

The captain mused a moment, and rest of the items we will attend the footsteps of Mrs. Crosby to her hus-

band's office, and note her experience bandage which the Squire had wrapped stared somewhat perseveringly, when questing him to step up to the office, for years was about his hand. While Tom was engaged on the writ. For only two of us?" bout his hand. While Tom was engaged on the writ It may be well to remark, that the an assured step, and proceed to hang of Brown vs. Smith, Jones made his apup her bonnet and shawl with a genuine pearance, and the swine affair was set

attended to making a "deligious cup of uid, but it would'nt adhere to the stove man could produce, Mrs. Squire Crosby ly invite Col. Drummond to call and

more comprise the whole of housekeeping.

Mr. Crosby."

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"Perhaps net; I shouldn't mind remarked, consulting her watch, that he throwing in a little dusting and sweeping her watch, that he had "been absent long enough to make a noting her watch, that he had "been absent long enough to make a noting her watch, that he had "been absent long enough to make a noting her watch, that he had "been absent long enough to make a noting note in a while. But it certain try, and pouring out a quantity applied it to the refractory stove. That didn't mend the matter much, and the sace of Jones as, Smith. Examine try, and pouring out a quantity applied it to the refractory stove. That didn't mend the matter much, and the sace of Jones as, Smith. Examine bered to have heard before, but did not make a smell of burned milk began to be disalled with smake it apparent. At length the coffee and make it in the pour of the m He looked toward the door and then The above to be done besides attending

> going to the wash-basin and trying to "Tom do you know much?" she ask-"give it up so." ed no opinion in words.
> "Confound that tintinabula! I "I mean are you any part of a law-

well dressed good looking young lady, to another, answered Tom promptly. office; browbeat Mrs. Chandler; and from a warehouse. The brewer liking when ye search for me with all your

beas corpus and the writ of replevin. therefore you need not return to the Do you know your pretty seamstress."

"Day before yesterday, and—and I'm afraid she won't come round right again." Never fear-I'll warrant you in that and said, laconically." quarrel-we'll bring her round in no time, Tom- but-but-I must get

"I'll put you clear through it, byby-"Ah, Tom, don't swear." "Well I don't know what all this

"Exactly.2" Dip your pen and dash it off," said

Mrs. Crosby.

While Pettifogger was filling up the deed for Sykes, in popped Mr. Saunders to take advice concerning an action for damages against him by James

"My husband is not in at this mo-ment, Captain," said Mrs. Crosby. "Please set down and wait a little Now our heroine was a pretty man, and had exceedingly captivating

manners, which were generally pleasing to the other sex. Saunders was not at table, to begin with, as that is put down next.

So at it he went, knocking things hither and thither, at great hazard of hither and thither, at great hazard of he was at length obliged to collect his energies for the purpose of making another in the sum of the was at length obliged to collect his energies for the purpose of making another was quite ready to relate Saunders was quite ready to relate his troubles to such a listener, and so

"Twenty-five or thirty doflars, per

"Then the chenpest way will be to-But the black spots were set deeper than idea that our lawyer rubbed his liands to—leave me ten dollars, and I'll settle he imagined, and required the exhibition and laughed to himself at the ridiculous the case, captain," added the lady with then exclaimed: word reven out

"I'll do it! Blow me if I don't be lieve you can settle it if anybody can."

The captain left the money and departed. The moment he had gone, a note was dispatched to farmer Jones, rehaste. After spilling some oil in carrying the lattended to the silver, and then to before he got ready to take it out, he succeeded in getting the cloth laid, though in rather an awkward manner.

"I think I should relish a piece of lady in the reckoning chair.

"Ah, then you shall have it," replied the silver, and then to the delay in the reckoning chair.

"Ah, then you shall have it," replied the manner is the formular about here? Pick them all up and file there was no reasonable hope of succeeding if the letters were the only evidence.

"What's next on the docket, I wondered to a should replied to the silver and the swinc state was formular.

"Ah, then you shall have it," replied the manner is the formular and shawl with a genume business air.

"Tom," said Mrs. Crosby, "is this like a promise of marriage could be made. "Yes Ma'am," replied the infant business air.

"Under the attended to the salve and the dollars the delication of the case, as business air. tled for seven dollars. The letters of

"To get up an issue between Townshend and Ferris. Don't that mean a cept as a pleasant jest and it is

"We have only to let it stand as it is, then, for they are peaceable fellows ball, the brilliant toilette of a stranger, with an incredible number of discovery the Scriptores before he seems that won't quarrel of themselves." "Distress the widow Sanborn, connext, is that right, Tom?"

"The squire had orders to by an attachment on all her things," said Tom, "Because she can't pay some kind of

humbug bill brought against her by that swindler, Sampson," "Can this unjust action be quash "It ought to be, at any rate. It can be put off long enough to give the widow

"Thank you, Mrs. Crosby." young friend, we will go to dinner You will not be wanted this afternoon Mr. Pettifogger colored to the very this climax of his forehead, and said 'y-e-s' haps. Lock the office and give me the key; I won't forget your services."

And feels its life in every limb, What should it know of death to key; I won't forget your services."

At Smyrna, the burial ground of the Moslem, is a short distance from the town. It is work to consult her about, asked her

Ready for dinner.

home to dinner. As soon as she en-tered the house, she knocked at the door,

"I have brought a friend home to dinner, Mr. Crosby," added the lady. "The deuce you have!" cried the Squire, elevating two notoriously smut-

with the air of one in a hurry. Judging from present appearances. it will be on the table in about an hour and a half from this time," said the new house keeper, opening the oven door to girl, do you put seeds in the look at the meat, which was not yet blis-

tered by the heat. "As there are only two of us. Mr Crosby, I cannot listen to any excuse for this unpardonable delay. For my part I cannot see what you have found to employ yourself about."

"Come, Mrs. Crosby, don't exult un-

til your work has been inquired into. There is such a thing as crowing before one is out of the woods,' "If you refer to my office business I am happy to inform you that it is successfully accomplished, and I have a sing she cannot see the wreath of flowhalf a day to spare," replied the lady, ers. consulting her watch.

"The habeas corpus"-hegan Orosby.
"And the writ of replevin," intermorning." rupted Mrs. Crosby.
"And the Saunders case the Squire. "And the threatening letter,"

ed in the lady.
The land case, and the breach of promise affair. " All attended to sir, as well as Buz-

"I said Tom, sir. And now have you? Ahem! let's see. Are the dishe washed closets in order, shelves wip down, knives cleaned, stove blacked fire kept bright, hall swept, stairs brushed and dusted, lamps trimined, cha

"Reg your pardon; before you is woman who has done it every forenor

"For only two of us, Mr. Crosby, 'Are you a woman of veracity Mrs. Crosby?' asked the squire with a smile "No gentleman has yet presumed to a great part of his time in reading call it in question," responded the lady with a slight inclination of the body."

kept his word, that Tom Petfifogger to read three chapters of the Bible ever married the pretty scannifess, and day on his hended knees, with his head only two of us," was never used ex-

## AARON BURR'S WIFE.

with an incredible number of diamonds attracted the attention of all present, In a moment the attention was changed to the most intense curiosity, when Louis Napoleon was observed to accost the lady, and remain some moments in lost the whole might be at the lady. omversation. The emigma was soon solved. The lady was the widow of Mr. Agron Burr, formerly Vice President of the U. States, with whom Louis Napoleon was contact of the U. States, with whom Louis Napoleon was on terms of intimacy while in that country, and at the end of fifteen years he had recognized the widow of his old American friend. This probably alludes to Madame Jumel, the only when they are searched for wind the country and the searched for wind the country and at the end of fifteen years he had recognized the window only when they are searched for window. warning of what is going on, so that bably alludes to Madame Jumel, the only when they are searched for with the she can put her things out of his reach," wealthy second wife of Col. Burr, who whole soul. The earnest search is the obtained a divorce from him a few only successful search, God will not years previous to his decease. She owns a large landed estate in the Island vation on the restless, occasional file

who evidently expected to see somebody "Very good. What about the Lewis tweak Johnson's nose, her looks took her into his family as a heart."

Now, as none of these persons are servant, and after a short time married

## AT HER SISTER'S GRAVE.

A little child That lightly draws its breath,

And feels its lite in every limb, What should it know of death? planted with green trees, and is a favorite resort, not only for the bereaved, but those whose feelings are not darkly overcast.

I met there one morning a little g What a ladicrous spectacle met ber vision. Mr. Crosby with a segment of a squash in one hand and a potato in the other.

"I have brought a friend home to dinner, Mr. Crosby," added the lady.

"The deuce you have!" cried the Squire, elevating two notoriously smutty eye-brows, half in yexation, half in Reaching a retired grave, covered with ty eye brows, half in vexation, half in wonder, at his wife's gravity.

"How soon will dinner be ready?"

she continued, drawing forth her watch scooped out in the corners of the level

> 'And why,' I inquired, my 'It is to bring the birds here,' she replied with a half wondering look; 'they will light on this tree, when they have caten seed and sing.'
>
> 'To whom do they sing—to you, or each other? laden 'Oh no, sir,' she replied, 'to my sis

ter-she sleeps here, "But your sister is dead!"
"Oh yes, sir; but she hears the birds

But she knows I put it there. I told her before they took her away from our house I would come and see her every 'You must,' I continued, have loved ?" resumed that sister very much; but you will never talk with her any more—never see her,

> 'Yes, sir,' she replied, with a bright-ened countenance, 'I shall see her in heaven. But she has gone there alre No: she waits under this tree until

STUDENTS OF THE BIBLE occoming acquainted with the and that we may be awakened to tate so good an example, locus look few facts. Eusebrus tells us of one had his eyes burnt out in the sian persecution, and who repeated the very words of Scripture, with as much accuracy as if he had been reading then

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"Ah, then you shall have it," replied the house-keeper of the day, patronizingly, as he busied himself with nap-kins, cups, sauces, plates knives, forks.

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